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Reach out and touch someone

Cody Allegations Polarize Chicago Catholics

'Those Who Accept a Cardinal on Faith Must Feel Awfully Bad'

By Winston Williams
New York Times Service

CHICAGO — At noon the pealing bells atop the yellow stone Gothic cathedral welcomed 75 persons to the spiritual headquarters of Cardinal John P. Cody. Genuflecting and making the sign of the cross, they went about the daily Mass as if nothing had happened. The only hint of crisis was in the homily.

Reading from the Bible, "Hypocrite, remove the plank in your own eye," the Rev. John McDonald intoned: "We tend to be a very judgmental people, and we have to avoid that. Unless we are perfect we have no right to criticize others."

But on the Southwest Side, where a group of working-class Catholics has been fighting the cardinal for three years over his decision to dissolve the parish of the 79-year-old Sacred Heart Church, the mood was not quite so charitable.

There are two and a half million Catholics out there who must feel awfully bad, especially those who accept a cardinal on blind faith," said Arlene Weidner, an organizer of the Save-Our-Shrine Committee.

Throughout the city, allegations that the head of the country's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese had improperly diverted funds are polarizing the cardinal's supporters and critics. At bus stops, in offices, in restaurants, people are discussing the moral and fiscal affairs of an archdiocese with assets estimated at more than \$1 billion.

Banner headlines in both major daily newspapers and constant television reports have provided both sides with plenty of ammunition.

No Charges Filed

On Saturday, The Sun-Times, which broke the story Friday with six pages of articles, said in four additional pages that Helen Dolan Wilson, 74, whom the cardinal has described as his stepcousin, was on the payroll of the archdiocese for six years at a salary ranging from \$7,200 to \$11,500 a year. The newspaper quoted other archdiocese staff members as saying that they could not remember her performing any duties.

The local U.S. attorney's office has confirmed that Cardinal Cody, 73, was under investigation for possibly diverting more than \$1 million of church funds to Mrs. Wilson and other friends. The archdiocese and Mrs. Wilson have denied the accusations. No charges have been filed. The authorities have declined to say where the allegations originated.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne, a friend of the cardinal, issued a statement on the controversy Friday night from Palm Springs, Calif., where she is vacationing.

"I believe the cardinal we all

know and love is innocent of any deliberate wrongdoing, and I think it's unfortunate and regrettable that a man in his declining years should be treated to headlines of allegations that are unproven," the statement said.

At the Chicago Child Care Society in Hyde Park, a social worker told her colleagues that she felt betrayed. "I went to Catholic schools all my life," she told the people in her office. "When I felt guilty about something I would rush to confession. Now I find out that the people who were preaching and teaching me were doing more than I ever thought of doing."

One of her co-workers, a former monk who had also been a deacon in the archdiocese, said that people and news reports were concentrating too much on the relationship between the cardinal and Mrs. Wilson. "The real issue is whether he can do anything he wants with the church's money," the man said.

At the Athens Restaurant on the residential Northwest Side, another Catholic stronghold, Thomas McCauley said between sips of coffee, "I don't like it one bit. If it's true, everything should come out."

Constitutional Questions

NEW YORK (NYT) — Since the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of religion and separation



Cardinal John P. Cody

of church and state, the federal investigation of Cardinal Cody's use of church funds is raising questions in the minds of religious leaders.

No one disputes that the funds involved were under the complete control of the archbishop, not subject to audit by the diocese or the Vatican. The church does have the right to question the cardinal's use of the funds and might privately

decide his alleged gifts to Mrs. Wilson excessive or inappropriate.

But if they were personal funds, or money given out in good faith, said a professor of Catholic church law, even the Vatican would not be able to discipline the cardinal for his use of the money.

Church leaders generally questioned whether the state should have any interest in the matter.

"This could be government interference in religious affairs," said an official of the National Council of Churches.

When the federal grand jury subpoenaed certain church financial records, it also entered a touchy area of church-state relations. A spokesman for the Chicago archdiocese said that the church's attorney had made an "appropriate response" to the subpoena. He implied that the church had refused to supply the requested data.

Paragraph 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service code states that funds raised by tax-exempt organizations may not be used to benefit "any private shareholder or individual." But neither case law nor government regulations nor common law has precisely defined what that means, according to the Rev. Elliot Wright, a Methodist clergyman who is director of a study on taxation issues and religion for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

U.S. Interior Secretary Lists Policy Changes Favoring State Management of Water, Land

By Philip Shabecoff

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Interior Secretary James G. Watt has announced a series of policy changes, including a reversal of a policy allowing the federal government to preempt state water rights.

He told a gathering of Western governors here Friday that because his decisions had responded to the needs of the states and their people, the steam had gone out of the "Sagebrush Rebellion," the drive by some Western states and economic interests to acquire control over federal lands and resources.

Among the policy statements Mr. Watt made to the Western Governors Conference were these:

• He supports proposals for a large exchange of federal land for state lands, even on some basis other than equivalent market value, to help the states consolidate their holdings and develop their resources. Some such exchanges have taken place for years on a parcel-by-parcel basis.

• He plans an accelerated program to bring back "multiple use" of federal lands that have been

withdrawn from economic activity for various reasons.

• He intends to announce soon that several wilderness areas will be opened to development and that several new ones are coming under special federal protection.

• He agrees with demands that states be given the right to concur in federal energy development decisions within their borders, but he believes the issue raises constitutional questions that might have to be addressed by Congress.

New Approach

The new approach to water policy, Mr. Watt said, reasserts "the historic primacy of state water management." The federal government has no right to water supplies that are not already committed to use, he said.

Previously, the Interior Department operated under an assumption that the federal government could preempt unused water for its own uses, such as for national parks and wildlife refuges.

Explaining the new policy, he said: "That means federal land managers must follow state water laws and procedures, except where Congress has specifically established

a water right or where Congress has explicitly set aside a federal land area with a reserved water right. If they need more water for their programs they must take their place in line like any other citizen and let state authorities decide."

He said the new water policy meant, for example, that the federal government could not simply appropriate unused water to construct the MX missile. Instead, the government would have to apply to the states for water or adopt special legislation condemning the water for federal use.

Mr. Watt, beginning a tour of the West designed to mend political fences and build support of his policy changes, said the Reagan administration's "new federalism" and his own department's "good neighbor" approach to the states had changed attitudes in federal land and resource management in the West.

Mr. Watt frequently has proclaimed himself a "sagebrush rebel," and legislation to accomplish the goals of the rebellion by transferring title to federal lands to the states is pending in both houses of Congress.

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Riot Erupts in New Zealand At Springboks' Final Match

From Agency Dispatches
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The South African Springboks rugby team left New Zealand for the United States on Sunday after eight weeks of protests against South Africa's racial policies culminated in what was called this country's worst rioting ever.

Police and demonstrators battled Saturday in Auckland outside the ground where the last match was being played. Authorities said 201 persons were arrested and 81 injured, including 42 police officers. Police Chief Robert Walton said it was the worst rioting ever in New Zealand.

In addition, a light plane swooped over the 49,000 spectators at the match, dropping leaflets, flour bombs and flares.

New Zealand's All Blacks won the match, 25-22, to take the international series by two games to one. But the Springboks finished the eight-week tour with an overall record of 11 victories, two defeats and one draw.

Police say they arrested about 1,000 people during the tour for resisting arrest, offensive behavior and assaulting police.

On Sunday, about 250 protesters, chanting slogans and waving banners, burst into the departure lounge at Auckland airport as the jetliner with the South Africans already aboard prepared to depart for Los Angeles.

The South African team is scheduled to play in Chicago next Saturday, in Albany, N.Y., on Sept. 22, and four days later in a city that for security reasons has not been disclosed.

Fears for Olympics

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said Saturday that the Soviet Union will ask the International Olympic Committee to move the 1984 Summer Games out of the United States if the Springboks are permitted to go ahead with the three-game U.S. tour.

The Russians, whose 1980 Moscow Olympics were the target of a U.S.-led boycott in protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, will make a formal request to move the 1984 Games out of Los Angeles at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Olympic Congress beginning Sept. 22 in Baden-Baden, West Germany, the spokesman said.

South Africa has been banned from Olympic competition since the mid-1960s because of its racial apartheid system.

Last Wednesday, before the Soviet threat developed, Mayor Bradley wrote to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., asking him to withdraw the visas for the South African team.

Mayor Bradley has not yet received a response to his letter. But last month, State Department officials said there was no basis for refusing to issue the visas. A White

House spokesman indicated Saturday that there had been no change in that position.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he had no knowledge of the Soviet plans. But he said the USOC was opposed to the Springboks' tour.

"We have heard indications from the International Olympic Committee that some Olympic nations from Africa would consider boycotting the 1984 Games if the Springbok tour goes on as scheduled," Mr. Miller said.

Rugby is not an Olympic sport, he said, and the USOC has no control over the Springboks' tour.

In a letter to President Reagan last Thursday, 65 American political, labor and civil rights leaders asked that the Springboks' U.S. entry visas be revoked.

7 Africa States Urge Pretoria To Withdraw

The Associated Press
LAGOS — The leaders of Nigeria and the six Front-line African nations have demanded the complete and immediate withdrawal of South African troops from Angola and condemned what they called the Reagan administration's complicity in the South African incursions into Angola.

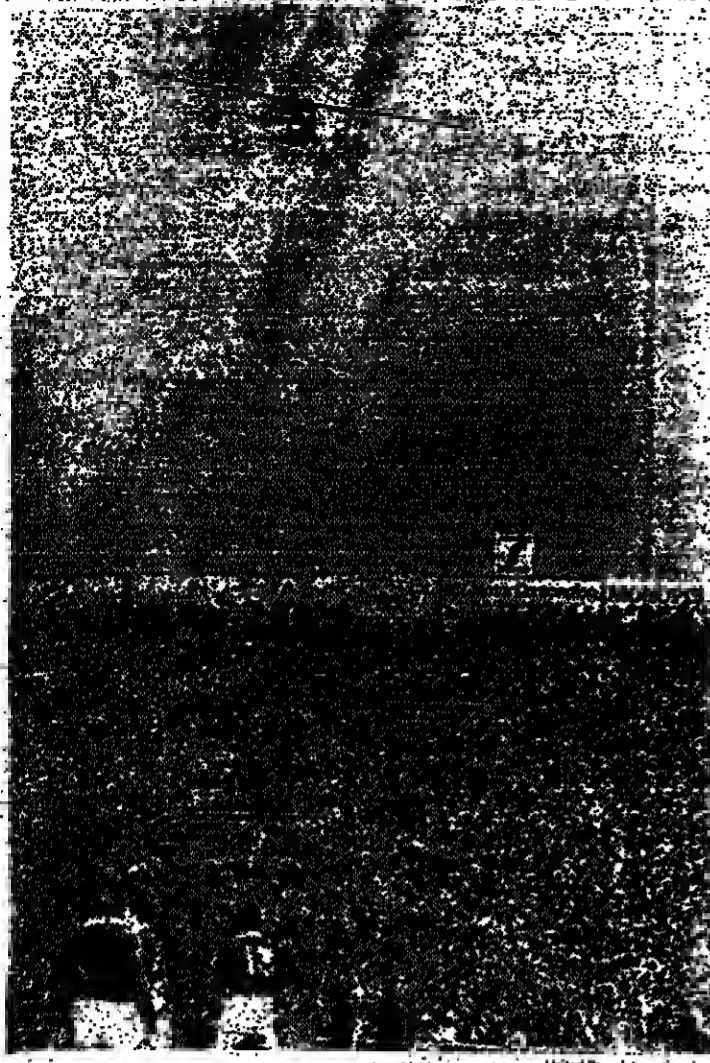
In a communiqué, Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Quett Masire of Botswana, José Eduardo dos Santos of Angola, Samora Machel of Mozambique and Shehu Shagari of Nigeria, and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, also called on other African states "to extend, as a matter of urgency, military aid to Angola to repulse further aggression."

"We unequivocally condemn the series of aggressive acts launched against Angola and other Front-line states," said the communiqué issued late Saturday after an emergency meeting in Lagos. The statement also denounced what it said was U.S. support for "the South African white minority racist regime to perpetuate its criminal and heinous acts against Angola."

The six states are called "Front-line" because of their proximity to white-ruled South Africa.

Meanwhile, Mozambique on Saturday charged neighboring South Africa with beefing up its military forces on the frontier and ferrying supplies to rebels fighting the Maputo government, the Mozambique news agency, AIM, reported.

AIM charged that there was a border buildup of South African tanks and heavy artillery and constant maneuvers.



An airplane flew over an Auckland rugby ground and dropped pamphlets, flour bombs and flares during the South African Springboks' last match on their eight-week New Zealand tour.

UN Postpones Vote on South Africa; West Readies Proposals on Namibia

The Associated Press
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Last-minute revisions forced the General Assembly to postpone the vote on a resolution condemning South Africa's control of South-West Africa (Namibia). Five Western countries said they would offer new proposals to win the territory's independence.

The special assembly session called to discuss Namibia was recessed for the weekend so delegates could get instructions from their governments on how to vote now that the text has been revised.

The resolution, sponsored by a group of Third World nations, calls on all countries to impose comprehensive sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa and urges the Security Council to order such sanctions. It is expected to pass overwhelmingly in the 154-nation assembly.

The five-nation Western "contact group" negotiating for Namibian independence — consisting of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — plans to announce specific proposals for hastening independence at-

ter the foreign ministers of the five countries meet in New York on Sept. 24, West German Ambassador Gunther van Well told the assembly before it adjourned.

"Our proposals will concern the implementation of the UN plan and will provide the added assurance we believe essential in order to gain the confidence of all parties concerned and to obtain their agreement," Mr. van Well said.

The revisions approved Friday by the resolution's sponsors delete language in which the General Assembly itself would have been "deciding" to impose sanctions, a power reserved in the UN charter to the 15-nation Security Council.

The United States, one of the five permanent council members with veto power, has blocked all attempts to impose sanctions on South Africa.

11 Die in India Bus Crash

The Associated Press
NEW DELHI — Eleven persons were killed and 34 injured when a bus plunged into a creek Friday in the central state of Madhya Pradesh.

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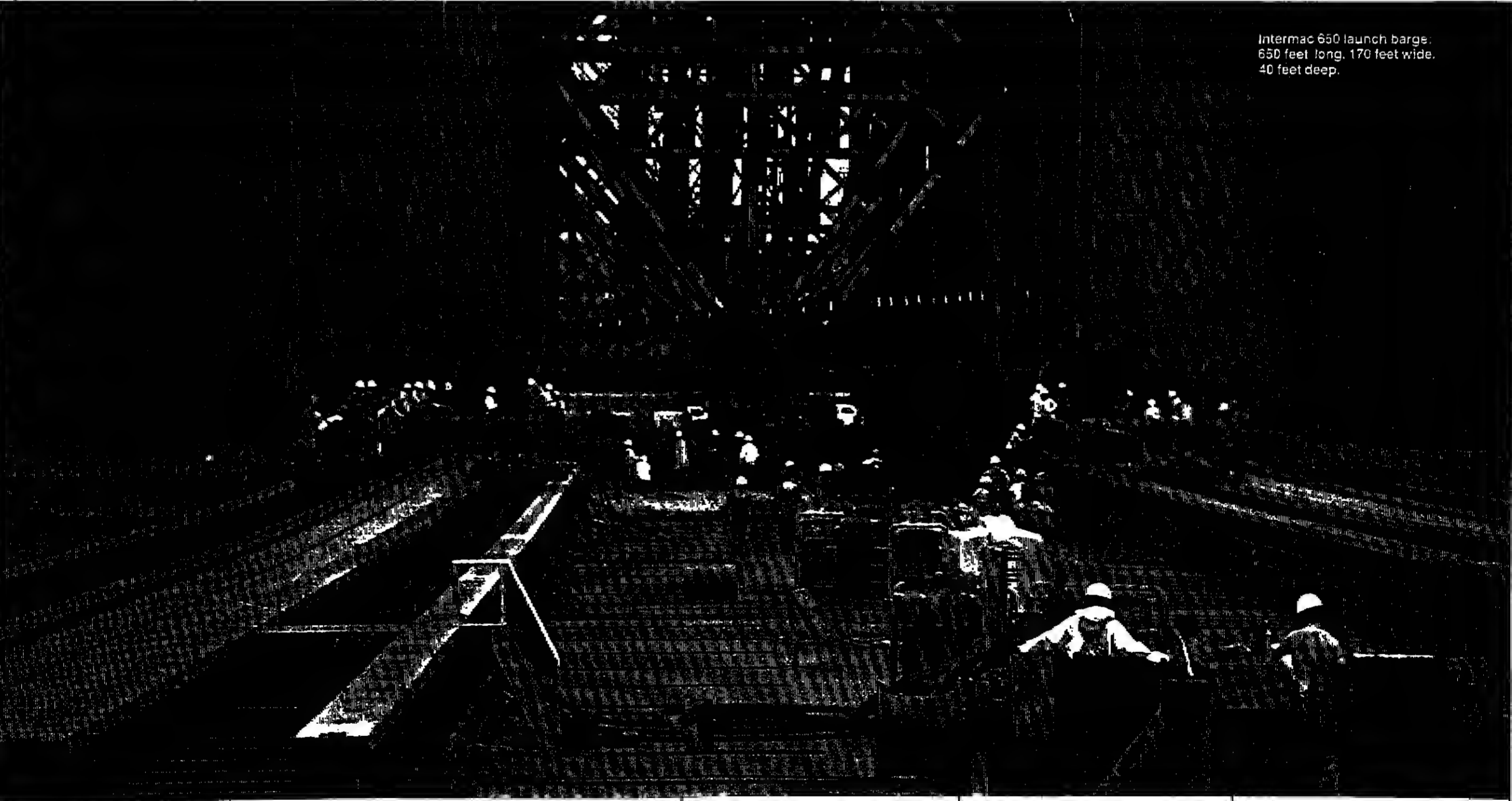


St Matthews - Byzantine Ikon 14th/15th century - 47 x 63 cm

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India, Bangladesh Discuss Claims To Tiny Island in Bay of Bengal

By Stuart Auerbach
Washington Post Service

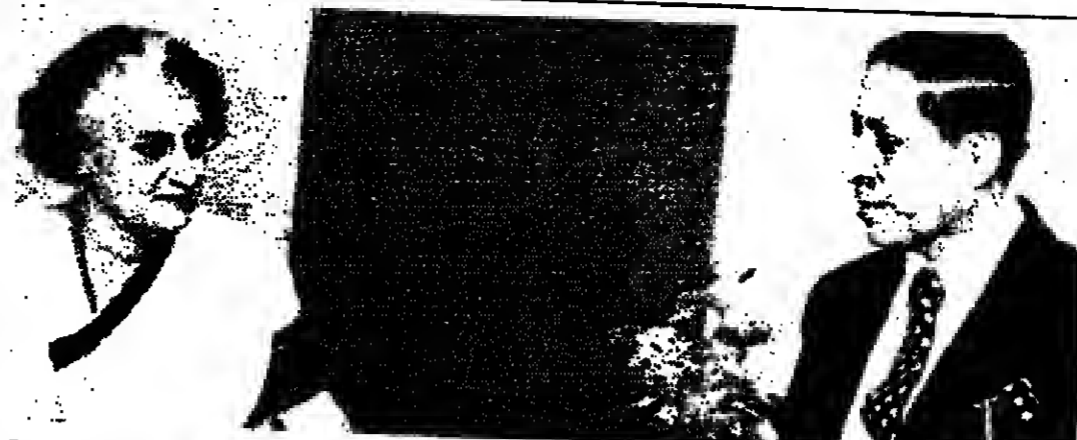
NEW DELHI — A tiny crescent-shaped sandspit, formed about 10 years ago in the Bay of Bengal is the current focus of bad blood between India and Bangladesh, with each of the neighboring countries having sent gunboats into the area to reinforce their conflicting claims on the island.

boats from the vicinity of the island.

The island itself is considered worthless. But say new national boundaries that arise from the demarcation of its ownership could give either India or Bangladesh title to thousands of square miles of the ocean floor and the oil, natural gas and any other mineral wealth that might be found under it.

belongs to India, one Bangladesh official indicated his country would give up its claim.

But the present Indian government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has questioned whether Mr. Desai ever agreed to a joint survey and instead has offered data from its own survey that it said proves the island belongs to India.



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, left, met over the weekend with Bangladeshi Foreign Minister Mohammed Shamsul Haq for talks about an island in the Bay of Bengal that both states claim.

New Delhi blames the current surge of ill feeling toward India on Bangladesh's political instability following the assassination three months ago of its popular president, Ziaur Rahman, and the return to Dacca from exile in India of Hasina Wazed, the daughter of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who led the separatist forces that founded Bangladesh.

Nonetheless, it appears that India has taken the lead in forcing its claim to ownership of the island in the Bay of Bengal, which is believed to have been sprung up in 1971 as a result of tidal action.

India detected the land first, claimed ownership in 1971 and told the British and U.S. navies then of its position so it could be included as part of India on charts of the area.

"This was at a time," Bangladesh said in a white paper detailing its position, "when the entire people of Bangladesh were engaged in a life or death struggle during its war of independence."

It took seven years for Bangladesh to assert its claim to the island, which sits about 2 1/2 miles off the shore of India and about 4 miles from the Bangladesh shore. It said its navy determined that the main stream of the Hariabhanga River flows from the Indian side of the island, proving that it belongs to Bangladesh.

Ethnic Tensions Said to Rise In Strategic China Province

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Service

PEKING — China's northwest region, which borders the Soviet Union, has been shaken in recent months by communal fighting and ethnic group demands for greater rule, according to diplomatic and Chinese sources.

The recent trouble in Xinjiang province constitutes China's most serious minority problem in years and has already prompted emergency inspection tours by Chinese Chairman Deng Xiaoping, and top provincial leadership changes.

Xinjiang's stability is of great concern to Peking because the province's location is contiguous with four unfriendly neighbors — the Soviet Union, India, Mongolia and Afghanistan. It is also home for the Lop Nor nuclear test site and 250,000 Chinese border guards.

The region's strategic sensitivity is sharpened by what the Chinese claim to be constant Soviet radio broadcasts beamed into Xinjiang in several languages urging the province's minorities to resist Chinese domination.

Longstanding Tension
Longstanding ethnic tension recently surfaced as a result of renewed demands for self-rule by the Uighurs, a Turkic people of Moslem faith who comprise the largest minority in Xinjiang.

The Uighurs, who make up almost half of Xinjiang's 12 million people, seek greater religious freedom and fiscal autonomy from Peking and less control by Chinese, who are fewer in number but occupy the top posts in the party, government, military and police force.

Ethnic friction exploded into a series of violent incidents pitting Uighurs against Chinese in at least two Xinjiang cities, according to Chinese sources and reports in the Hong Kong Communist magazine, Cheng Ming.

The first incident, in April, 1980, began after a Uighur man was killed by two Chinese in the eastern Xinjiang city of Aksu, according to Cheng Ming. The Uighurs retaliated by beating up Chinese homes and damaging a factory run by Chinese, the magazine said.

Southern City
A few months later in the southern city of Kashi, a Chinese soldier driving a military truck struck and killed a Uighur pedestrian. When the court, dominated by Uighurs, convicted the driver and sentenced him to death, the predominantly Chinese police force refused to execute him and the local army command threatened to mutiny if the sentence was carried out, Cheng Ming reported. Further trouble

was averted when the sentence was commuted.

Trying to restore stability, Peking dispatched Politburo member Wang Zhen to Xinjiang twice in 1980. But Mr. Wang, who served as the province's first party secretary until the early 1950s, was unable to contain the violence and political fissures within the provincial party committee, according to diplomats.

The situation deteriorated so badly last month that Mr. Deng, China's most powerful political leader, traveled the 1,500 miles from Peking to Xinjiang to help mediate political infighting between Chinese and Uighur members of the provincial ruling committee, according to diplomats.

9-Day Visit
Although publicly Chinese officials describe Mr. Deng's nine-day visit as a routine general inspection, others say privately he confronted a revolt by Uighur provincial committee members against the Chinese ruling majority.

High-ranking Chinese officials have told diplomats that Mr. Deng ordered a reorganization of the provincial committee, which serves as Xinjiang's local ruling body. The diplomats were told that Xinjiang's first party secretary, Wang Feng, was recalled to Peking although that report was later publicly denied.

The second party secretary, however, was replaced within recent months. The new official, Gu Jingsheng, was the deputy political commissar of the Canton military command. His military background is said to reflect Peking's interest in re-establishing order in Xinjiang.

In its September edition, Cheng Ming reported that Mr. Deng discovered an "unsteady situation" in Xinjiang. The magazine said that Uighur dissidents had planned a province-wide uprising against Chinese rule, following the slogan, "We want self-rule and don't want to be dominated."

Xinjiang, a vast and arid outback in the northwest corner of China, is one of five so-called autonomous provinces with large concentrations of minorities. These regions were set up by the Communist Party as places where China's ethnic groups could enjoy some degree of freedom to practice their religion, maintain their traditions and teach their languages.

Although China has more than 50 different minority strains, they comprise only 6 percent of the nation's 1 billion people.

Since 1949, 5 million Han Chinese have been brought to Xinjiang from eastern China to help assimilate the Uighurs, Kazakhs, Tartars and other minorities who are among the most rebellious in China.

Violence Subsides in Sri Lanka but Tamils' Calls for Secession Grow

By Michael T. Kaufman
New York Times Service

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka — The latest outbreak of ethnic rioting in Sri Lanka, which claimed 12 lives last month, has subsided, but suspicions between the island's two culturally distinct linguistic groups remain.

As army units continued to patrol tense areas under a state of emergency, President Junius R. Jayawardene sharply criticized members of his ruling party who, he asserted, had inflamed passions among the largely Buddhist Sinhalese, who make up 74 percent of Sri Lanka's 14.5 million people.

"I regret that some members of my party have spoken, in Parliament and outside, words that encourage violence and the murders, rapes and arson that have been committed," he said, warning that he would resign as head of the party if its leaders continued to encourage ethnic hostilities.

In this city at the northern tip of the island, where the population is mostly Hindu Tamil, few people seem receptive to conciliatory gestures from the capital. Longstanding demands for greater participation by Tamils in national life have given way to open calls for secession and independence.

Demand for Eelam
Students, cab drivers, librarians, hotel clerks and politicians all speak with fervor of their demand for Eelam, a Tamil state that they envision as a V-shaped territory covering roughly a third of Sri Lanka along the northeast and northwestern coasts.

"For 29 years we have been seeking federal arrangements and received nothing," said Vettivelo Yogeswaran, a 47-year-old lawyer and the member of Parliament from Jaffna. "At every turn we were met by communal riots. Now we know that the only way is with independence. We are a culturally distinct nation. Eelam is the only solution."

Mr. Yogeswaran was one of 11 Tamil candidates in the north who won election on a platform calling for secession and partition. Their party, the Tamil United Liberation Front, has the second largest bloc in Parliament and is the official opposition to Mr. Jayawardene's United National Party, which holds a commanding majority.

Within the Tamil front, Mr. Yogeswaran is a hard-liner who accepts the inevitability of violence. "Eelam cannot be won by other than violent means; the majority will never simply accommodate us," he said.

When asked whether fighting a vastly larger group was not equally hopeless, the lawyer responded with anger. "The Sri Lanka Army is just rabble," he said. "Just 5,000 young Tamils, if they had arms, could beat them easily."

Library Burned
Mr. Yogeswaran's anger was personal. Three months ago his house was burned by what many Jaffna people say were Sinhalese policemen. On the same night, the local library, with its collection of 97,000 books and Tamil manuscripts, was burned and destroyed, as were some shops in the market.

The burnings came on the eve of elections for a district development council. These councils are widely believed to be a device designed by President Jayawardene to give greater local autonomy to Tamil areas without arousing the wrath of Sinhalese who regard any gesture to the Tamils as appeasement.

In Jaffna, the fires aroused Tamil nationalism, and voters elected all the candidates from the Tamil United Liberation Front to the council, choosing A.S. Nadarajah as the chairman.

Mr. Nadarajah, who sits in a large empty office, takes a skeptical view of his job. "They say the district council will have authority over all departments — police, education and so forth — but for funding we are dependent on the center. Are we to have autonomy and local control? So far what we have is this very nice room."

Like most Tamils, Mr. Nadarajah insists he wants full independence, but he is concerned about the prospect of violence. Asked whether he thought the demand for Eelam was a bargaining position or an ultimatum, the 60-year-old lawyer replied, "We shall see what conditions obtain, although we have a mandate from the electorate to bring about Eelam."

Mr. Nadarajah said Tamils were aware of their potential to disrupt the government. He said their grievances include police and army harassment and

the favoring of the majority Sinhalese in the dishorment of development resources and government jobs.

Several Tamil government employees in Colombo, who disagree with the Jaffna position, said they feared that in advancing the Eelam idea the politicians were smug with a demand that could not be satisfied but, because of popular emotions, could not be withdrawn.

One high-ranking Tamil civil servant in the capital tried to put the tensions into perspective. "In my career I have at times been insulted and humiliated by individual Sinhalese, but there is no official discrimination. A Sri Lankan can study or sit for exams or do business in either language."

Strongest in North
A few integrated Tamils in Colombo ooted that the cry for Eelam was strongest in those areas where Tamils, because of their high concentrations, are least vulnerable.

None of the victims of the recent disorders was from the Jaffna region. The victims were what are called "estate Tamils." They are descendants of people brought within the last century, from what is now the Indian state of Tamil Nadu, to pick tea on British plantations. They make up 5.6 percent of the population and live in pockets in the south. The older "Ceylon Tamils" in the north account for 12 percent of the population.

Many Evacuated as Summer's 4th Big Flood Hits China

PEKING — Heavy rains have sent the highest floodwaters in at least 27 years through upper reaches of the Yellow River, threatening the country with the fourth major flood of the summer and forcing widespread evacuations.

Authorities said no casualties or widespread damage had yet occurred. But people living along the river were being evacuated and 100,000 people were being organized into disaster teams in one endangered area.

Floods earlier this summer hit Sichuan, Shanxi and Liaoning provinces, killing more than 2,300 people

and inflicting heavy economic damage. The Yellow River, or Huang He, flows through Qinghai, Gansu, Ningxia and Inner Mongolia before entering more heavily populated and cultivated areas.

The Chinese news agency said the waters were menacing the biggest hydroelectric engineering project on the river, which is being built in Qinghai.

In Gansu, officials were preparing to open the floodgates of a hydroelectric dam as a last resort to reduce the pressure of the flood, the People's Daily newspaper said. It said some low-lying stretches along the river were inundated, isolating some villages.



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International Bond Prices - Week of Sept. 10

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

RECENT ISSUES

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Lists various international bonds including US Govt, Canadian, and European issues.

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Continuation of international bond listings.

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Continuation of international bond listings.

STRAIGHT BONDS All Currencies Except DM

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Lists straight bonds from various countries like Australia, Canada, and the UK.

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Continuation of straight bond listings.

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Continuation of straight bond listings.

DM STRAIGHT BONDS

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Lists DM straight bonds from various countries.

Table with columns: Amt, Security, % Mat, Price, Yield, Life, Curr. Continuation of DM straight bond listings.

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Below 5 Years

Table listing high-yield bonds with average life below 5 years.

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Above 5 Years

Table listing high-yield bonds with average life above 5 years.

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS

Table listing bonds with the highest current yields.

(Continued on Page 12)

WestLB advertisement for Eurobonds, DM Bonds, and Schuldscheine. Includes contact information for Dusseldorf, London, Luxembourg, and Hong Kong.

International Bond Prices - Week of Sept. 10

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

Table of International Bond Prices. Columns include Amt, Security, Middle Price, Conv. Pct, and Yld. Rows list various international bonds such as 100% Euro, 100% Yen, and 100% Swiss Franc.

CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Table of Convertible Bonds. Columns include Amt, Security, Middle Price, Conv. Pct, and Yld. Rows list convertible bonds from various countries including the UK, France, Germany, and the US.

NEW YORK (UPI) Weekly Over-the-Counter... Prices do not include... Securities could have been sold... Prices do not include...

Over-the-Counter

Table of Over-the-Counter securities. Columns include Security, High, Low, Last, and Net. Rows list a wide variety of securities including corporate bonds, preferred stocks, and common stocks.

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS - On convertibles having a conversion premium of less than 10%.

Explanation of Symbols - Conversion Dollar, European Currency Unit, Pound Sterling, etc.

Chicago Exchange Options

Table of Chicago Exchange Options. Columns include Option & Price, Class, and other details. Rows list various options contracts such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and individual stocks.

Table of Chicago Exchange Options (continued). Columns include Option & Price, Class, and other details. Rows list various options contracts.

Over-the-Counter

Table of stock prices for various companies, including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for bid, ask, and volume.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for bid, ask, and volume.

Treasury Bills table showing yields for various terms like 13-week, 26-week, and 52-week.

Consolidated Trading of AMEX Listings table showing trading activity for various stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Prost Wins Italian Grand Prix, Jones Second
MONZA, Italy — Frenchman Alain Prost registered his second consecutive victory and led from start to finish in his turbo-charged Renault...

Results of Saturday's College Football Games

Table listing the results of college football games, including scores and participating teams from various conferences.

Friday's Major League Line Scores

Table showing the scores of major league baseball games from Friday, including American League and National League results.

Saturday's Major League Line Scores

Table showing the scores of major league baseball games from Saturday, including American League and National League results.

Lightweight Title Captured by Noel

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Claude Noel of Trinidad captured the vacant World Boxing Association lightweight title Saturday with a unanimous 5-round decision over Rodolfo 'Gato' Gonzalez...

More Sports On Page 15

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options for various stocks, including call and put options with their respective prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, bid price, ask price, and other financial details.

Spanish Barred From Fish Zone

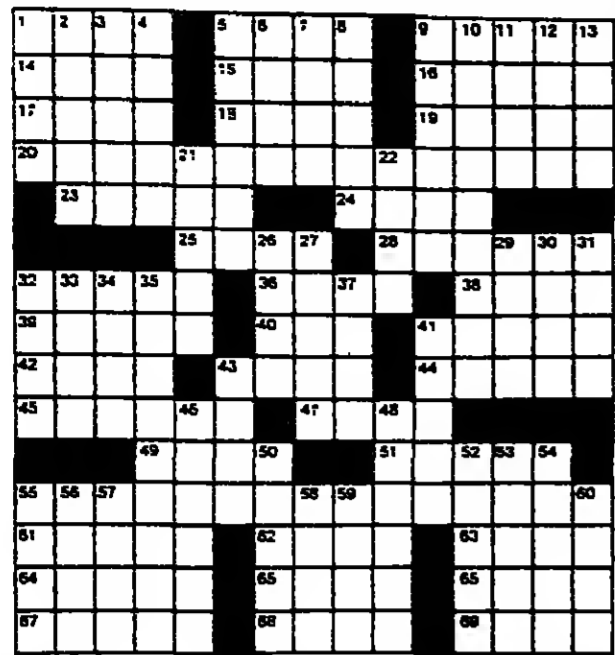
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The Spanish fishing fleet from the northwest Atlantic is barred from the northeast Atlantic...

REGIE NATIONALE DES USINES RENAULT

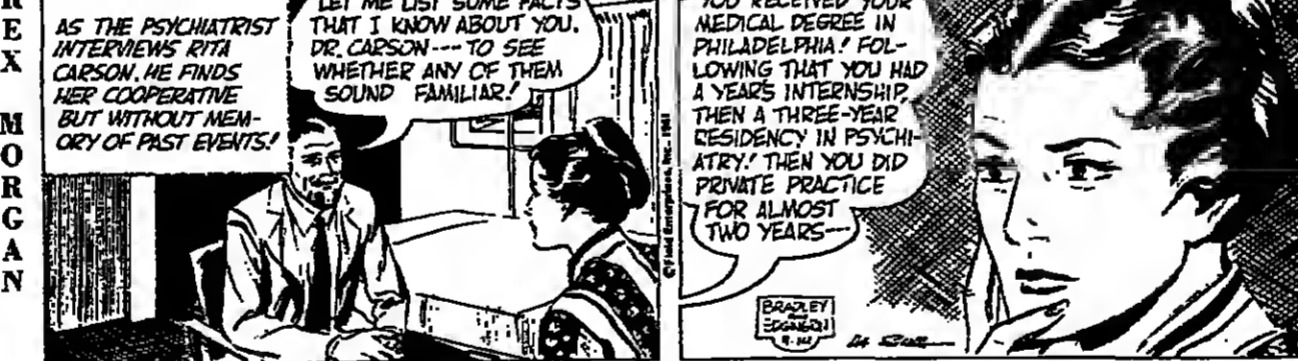
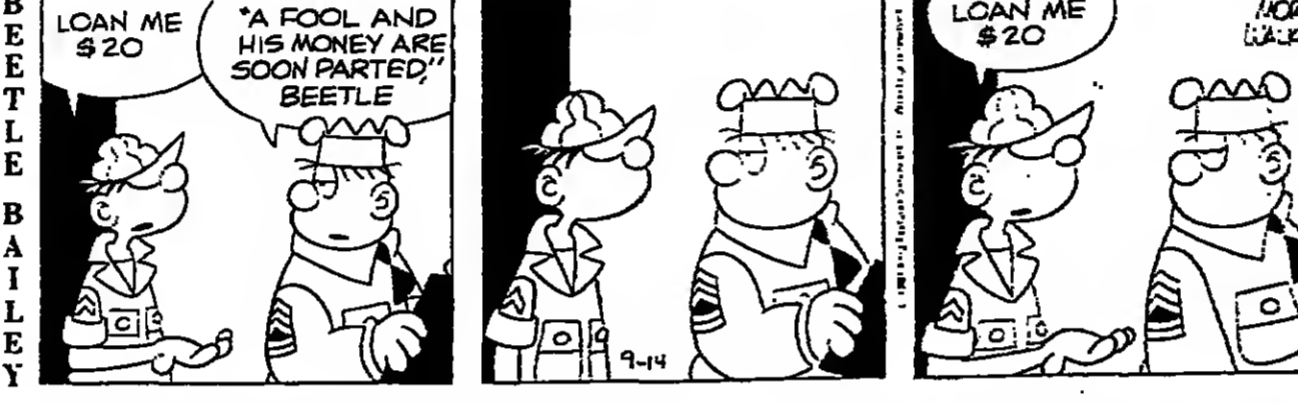
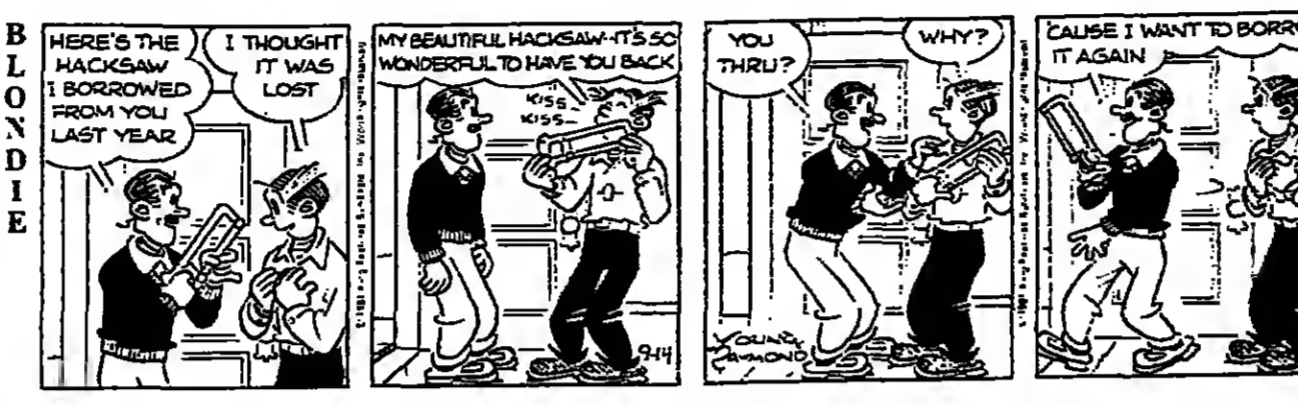
First Notice to Holders of Bonds 13 1/2% 1980-1985 of French Francs 5,000. The bondholders of the international loan 13 1/2% 1980-1985 issued by the REGIE NATIONALE DES USINES RENAULT are convened to an Ordinary General Meeting...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page). Includes sections for ESCORTS & GUIDES, LONDON, NEW YORK CITY, AMSTERDAM, HONESTY ESCORT SERVICE, and others.

CROSSWORD — By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS
1 Elopers with a spoon
5 One of Nero Wolfe's employees
9 "Dracula," e.g.
14 Division term
15 Steak order
16 Soothsayer
17 Jelly ingredient
18 Actress Raines
19 Kingdom
20 Sayers sleuth
21 Prepare to drive
24 Chinese: Prefix
25 Bread and whisky
28 The right to go out
32 Basis for a whodunit
36 Bigger hero
38 Handshake
39 Variety show
40 Johnny
41 Special police squad
42 Jewish month
43 Bloodstain
44 Ad just again
45 Miracle
47 Vega's constellation
49 Gabor and Tandy
51 Dotis
55 Late master of suspense



BOOKS

ELECTRONIC NIGHTMARE
The New Communications and Freedom
by John Wicklein. 282 pp. \$14.95.
Viking Press, 625 Madison Avenue, New York 10022.
Reviewed by David Crook

TO MOST of viewers in the United States, cable TV means movies or sports or, simply, more and more video entertainment. We might think a network is for the birds but that Home Box Office or the Cable News Network are just what a discerning viewer ordered.

The terror comes, Wicklein claims, from the numbing and largely unchecked power cable and other new technologies may have over our personal lives. Already, "1984" looks like technological ancient history.

"Nightmare" is a catalog of the dangerous capabilities, potential horrors from a technology developed for private gain and dangled before an unsophisticated public as a harmless new toy. At its core, the book is a diatribe against corporate or autocratic government domination of the media.

Today, the most innovative cable technology is in two-way, or interactive, systems. The most famous of these is Qube, a 30-channel, 30,000-subscriber system in Columbus, Ohio, and, now, in other cities.

CHESS

In the last few years, 4-Q-B2 has been revived by players who are unhappy getting doubled QBP's in other variations of the Nimzo-Indian Defense.

Kogan's 7-P-Q-B3 was time-consuming in a variation that develops slowly at best, but the alternative 7-P-K3, NxP; 8-B-Q2; P-Q-N3; 9-B-K2; B-N2; 10-O-O; N-4-K5; 11-NxN; BxN; 12-B-Q3, BxK3; 13-QxR; BxR; 14-QxR, P-Q4; 15-PxP, QxP, as in the Petrosian-Tal game in the 1959 Candidates Tournament, gives White nothing.

Seirawan's 14... PxP forced Kogan to accept an isolated QBP with 15 PxP since 15 NxP (15 BxP; P-Q-N4; 16-B-K2, P-N5; 17-PxP, PxP will win a piece), P-Q-N4; 16 NxP, P-N5; 17 PxP, BxR; 18 PxN; BxR; 19 KxR, B-B2 favors Black.

Kogan could not play 16 P-N7 because of 17 R-B2, N-Q6, winning material. On 16 Q-Q4, N-K2, the exchange of queens by 16 QxQ, K-RxR would have conceded Seirawan a clear initiative.

The second appearance of Seirawan's knight at Q4 with 20... N-Q4! was damaging for White since 21 Q-Q4, P-K4; 22 Q-R4, NxP gathers a pawn for Black. After 21 PxN, BxR, the consequence of 22 PxP would have been 22... R-Q61, 23 Q-B2, RxKP, threatening to win the exchange with 24... B-Q6 or a pawn with 24... RxKP.

Kogan tried to bluff himself out of his predicament with 22 N-K4, RxP; 23 NxP-N4, PxN; 24 QxR, BxR. After 24... R-B4; 25 Q-R8ch, K-B7; 26 QxPch, K-K1, the attack had blown itself out leaving Black a piece ahead.

After Seirawan's 30... K-Q2!, it was the white king that was exposed to the threat of 31... R-KN1. Seirawan later said that the more efficient way to win would have been 32... RxP! with the possible follow-up 33 Q-Q2, N-K5!; 34 QxR, RxBch; 35 KxR, R-N6ch!; 36 PxR.

Table with columns for Western Europe, Eastern Europe, and South Asia, listing various radio newscasts and their frequencies.

WEATHER

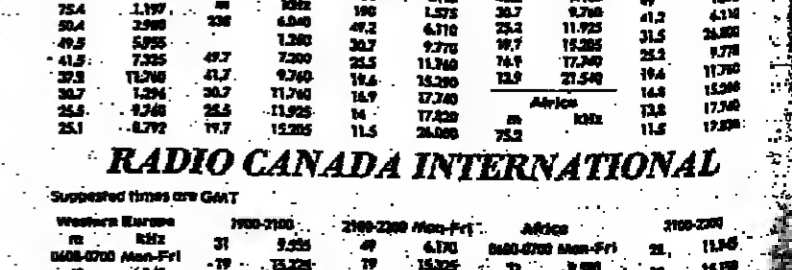
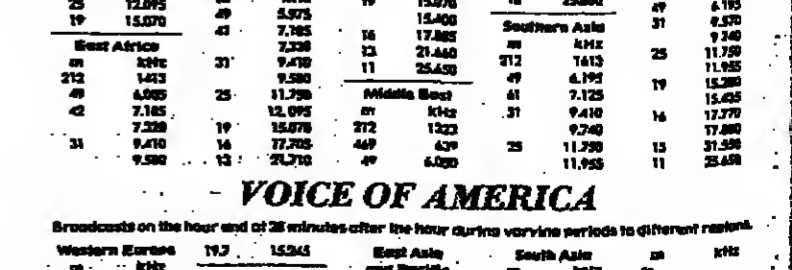
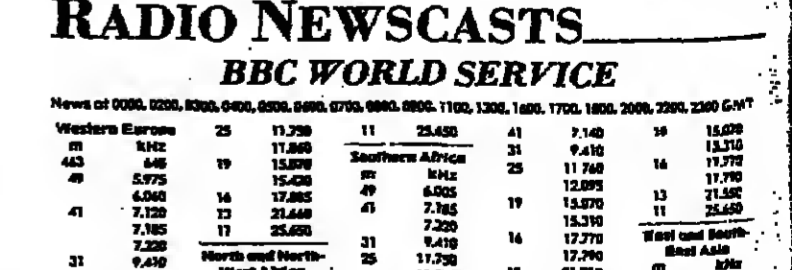
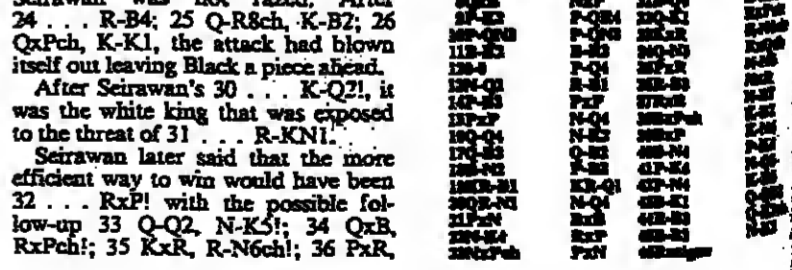
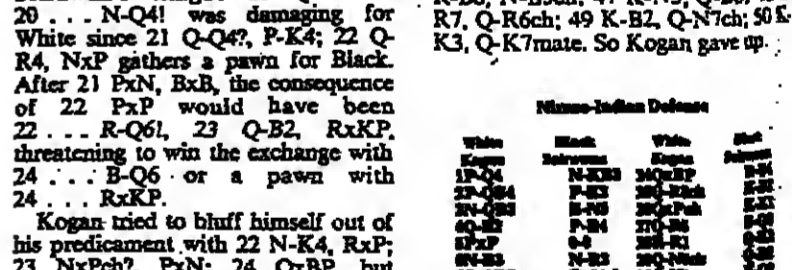
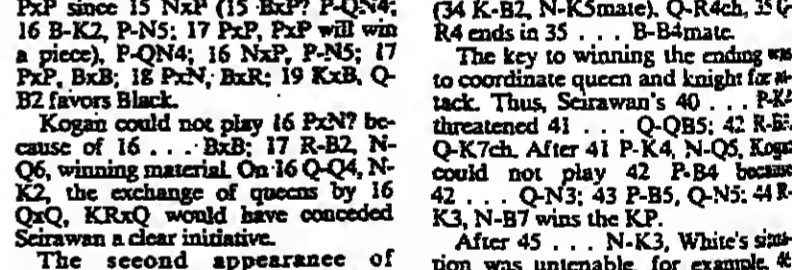
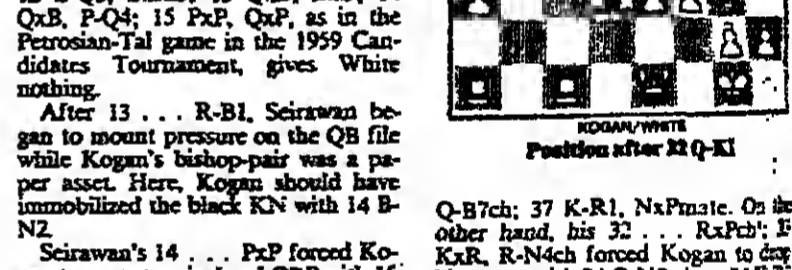
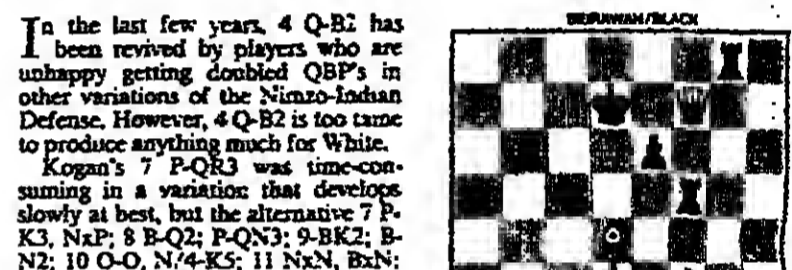
Weather forecast table with columns for High, Low, and conditions for various cities including Madrid, Miami, Montreal, etc.

Aquascutum advertisement featuring an illustration of two people in classic British coats and the text 'The Character of Aquascutum Classic British coats at their best. In fine shops throughout Europe.'

JUMBLE word game advertisement with a cartoon illustration and the text 'Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.'

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip advertisement with a cartoon illustration and the text 'DON'T SNEEZE ON MY... STAMP COLLECTION.'

PEANUTS



Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Printed in Great Britain.

Language

Newly Minted Words

By William Safire
NEW YORK — Part of the grunwork of people in the language dodge is to keep track of neologisms (neologisms are newly minted words. Most are nonce words — clever coinages that die aborning — but all the coins are worth biting.)



Safire

In the media world, infotainment is being bruited about; the combination of "information" and "entertainment" was possibly coined by Ron Eisenberg in the February 1980, Phone Call magazine. This follows closely on docudrama, a melding of "documentary" and "melodrama," and faction: all three words illustrate the trend toward the fuzzing of lines between fact and fiction, truth and fantasy. (Watch out for factoids.)

to be peomiless) has been with us for some time, and spawned bad-mouth (to speak ill of someone). Reporter Curt Suptee used bad-mouth in The Washington Post last month to mean "to promote loudly." Other possibilities include stretch-mouth (to smile); small-mouth (to deprecate); rich-mouth (to ostentatiously); horse-mouth (to write an insider's newsletter); and mouth-mouth (to coin words using the "mouth" combining form).

My favorite recent coinages are laser-sharp, sent in by Philip Persinger, found in The Syracuse Herald-American, which brings the dull old "razor-sharp" up to a fine cutting edge. The other is from Angelo Ghionis of Valley Stream, N.Y., who writes: "My friend made up a new word. It's called ziggy. Put it in the dictionary. It means wiggly lines going like Z's." Generations hence, lexicographers will say, "Ziggy, adj., — angular lines, probably combined from zigzag and wiggly."

David Ogilvy

A Peripatetic Adman Makes Flowery Transition From Manhattan Rat Race to Chateau in France

By Susan Heller Anderson
New York Times Service
BONNES, France — David Ogilvy, for 25 years the high-powered head of Ogilvy & Mather, one of the largest advertising agencies in the world, has made the transition from rat race to semiretirement by striking a judicious balance between country squire and peripatetic elder statesman.



David Ogilvy at his chateau.

When he is not pruning the old-fashioned shrub roses at the Chateau de Touffou, the multiverted storibook castle he moved to eight years ago, he bombards Ogilvy & Mather, where he remains responsible for "creative standards," with a stream of memorandums and visits.

The view of the Vienne is rather different from the view of the Hudson. "I don't miss New York," he admitted. "I miss the Amish country and Amish life — its serenity, its happiness, its hard work and contentment."

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EMBASSY SERVICE
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EDUCATION
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PEOPLE: Nancy Reagan Buying \$1,000-a-Setting China

Nancy Reagan is spending \$209,508 in donated money to buy new china, at almost \$1,000 for each place setting, because "the White House really badly needs china." The First Lady said she had fun selecting the pattern, which has her favorite color, red, as a border on ivory plates with a raised gold presidential seal. Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the White House had not purchased a full china service since President Harry S. Truman bought green and white dinnerware in 1951.

Former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will visit the United States this week at the invitation of former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford. Giscard d'Estaing's aides have announced that he will arrive in Washington on Friday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the opening of the Ford presidential library. President Reagan also will be at the ceremony.

LEGAL SERVICES
HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL
STELLA SOLARS
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HOTELS RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS
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